BALL PLAYERS TAKE A REST IN ORDER TO BE READY FOR DOUBLE DUTE TO-DAY. Professionals Do All That They Can to Interest Every One Who May Wish to See Them Play, but the Ameteure Will be Out in Porce-Recults of the American The American Association played all four Columbus, 11: Baltimore, 4. Boston, 20: Cincinnati. K. Louisville, 9; Athletic, 0. Totals 4... Minor Leagues. HARTERN ASSOCIATION. Base hits—Buffalo, R; Troy, 6, Errors—Buffalo, 1; Troy, 4 Pitchers—Goodali and Day. AT BOCHRETER. 1 3 2 8 2 8 3 8 1-3 Rase hits-Rochester, 4: Lebanon, & Errors-Rochester, 4: Lebanon, & Pitchers-McCullough and Fitz-gerald. Base hits-Syracuse, d; Providence, 7. Frore-Syra-AT SOUTH BETHLEBEN. 1 8 8 9 9 8 8 8 127 NOBTHWISTERN LEAGUE. At Dayton-Dayton, 5; Rvansvilla, 0 At Feorla-Feorla, 12; Terre Hauta, 1. At Deirott-Delrind, 1; Hay City, 33, J. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 7; Grand Bapids, 3. There Will be Fun To-day, To-day will be the birgost baseball day of the season, and the many baseball parks throughout the country will be crowded with spectators. Extensive arrangewill be crowded with speciators. Extensive arrangements have been made to take care of the crowds in spood style on the National League grounds. The New Yorks and Brooklyns arrived home from the West last 113 with tail ready for the fray to-day. The players of both teams are in first-class condition, and each game will be botly contested, as both have for opponents strong trams. Waich are considerably shead of them in the teams which are considerably ahead of them in the shampionship race. The New Yorks will have for opponents the Glevelands, who are playing great bail. The make app of the least is considerably different than it was last season, which was to be severing the season of the season of

NICK YOUNG IS APTER THEM. Baseball Players Who Are Apt to be Out

Washington, May M.—"There are several well-known nea playing this season who will be debarred from clining national agreement cinbs in the future," said

Baseball Notes. New Haves, May 29.—The Boston-Tale ball same

Address B. E. Marshall, Portchester. N. Y.

The Titans have open dates on June 13, July 4 (A. M. and F. M.), and also numerous days which they would like to fill with out-of-lown club giving a suitable guarantee. Address F. J. Garrison, 317 West 15th street.

The Yonkers A. C. have the following open dates and would like to arrange games with first-dass uniformed teams for games on their new grounds at Yonkers Jane 18, 17, 24, July 3, 2, Aug. 1, 5, and 15. Address J. B. Kerrigan, Yonkers N. T.

J. H. Kerrigan, Youkers. N. T.

The Rockland Baseball Club have reorganized for the season of lost, and would like to arrange games with all uniformed teams with players ranging from living to the season of the players. The Custom Bases cinb have expanized for the season with the following team: Fulton, c.: Egan, p.: Watson, les b.: Kelly, rd b.; Dawis ab b. U-Rourka a. a.: Grant. L.: Hintea, c. f.: Smith, r. f.: Lowenstein, substitute. They would be pleased to hear from all commercial clubs having output dates for Faturdays and holidays. Address H. Fulton, manager, Castom Hones, New York.

Baseball Games To-day.

Harrows: Liabus.

New York vs. Cleveland, at the Pole grounds (A. M. and P. M.).

Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Eastern Park (A. M. and P. M.).

Beston vs. Cincinnaii, at Beston (A. M. and P. M.).

Philadelphie vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia (A. M. and P. M.). Cineinati va Baltimore, at Cineinati (A. M. and

Columbus va Boston at Columbus (A. M. and P. M.). Louisville vs. Washington, at Louisville (A. M. and M. Louis va Athletica at St. Louis (A. M. and P. M.). RASTERN ASSOCIATION.
Philiale vs. Respicator, at Buralo (A. M.).
Bechester vs. Burfalo, as Rochester (F. M.).
Albany vs. Trey, at Albany (A. M.).
Trey vs. Albany, at Troy (F. M.).
Rew Haven vs. Providence, at New Haven (A. M. and

Byracuse vs. Lebanon, at Syracuse (A. M. and P. M.). Manhattan A. O. vs. Cathedral A. C., as Manhattan Field (F. M.).

Row Jersey A. C. vs. New York A. C., as Bergen Point (F. M.).

M.). Torkville ve Ryack at Nyack (P. M.). Passale A. ve Riage County, at Passale (P. M.). Royth fide A. C. vs. H. H. Uladin & Co., at New York Oakhille va. Fordham College, at Youkers (A. M. and Oakkille vs. Fordham College, at Jounes (P. M.)

M. Vernon A. A. vs. Gerhama at Mt. Vernon (F. M.)

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Brighton (A. M. and F. M.)

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Eabyton vs. Brighton A. C., at Babylon (A. M. and Retherford Wheelmen vs. Suffern, at Rutherford Butherford Wheelmen vs. Passaio Athletics, at Passaio (F. M.).

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Violets vs. Morions, at Harlem (F. M.).
States Island Y. M. C. A. vs. Harlem Y. M. C. A., at
R. George (F. M.).
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S. M. and F. M.
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Newark Athletics vs. St. Poter's Lyceum, at Newark Well Ruds vs. Admed as Somerville (P. M.).
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(P. M.) SPECIAL MOTICE TO MANAGERS.

IS HARRY GENT IN AMERICA?

Sporting life is not what it's cracked up to be." The truth of this pert axiom was forcibly demonstrated at the office of the Sporting Times yesterday. Business Manager Sullivan had just discarded his neck scarf and collar, pulled off his cowhide boots, and rolled up his sleeves preparatory to entering upon his day's labora when a sprucely dressed young Entilishman entered the sanetum and introduced himself as Harry Gent, the great English professional sprinter, unquestionably the fastest short-distance man in the world. Mr. Sullivan had never seen Gent, but from all accounts the record holder of 122 yards in 11% seconds is stalwart fellow of 180 pounds. The well dressed blond visitor was far from that build. and the A. A. U. Secretary called upon Handleapper Carter to identify the English-

and the A. A. U. Secretary called upon Handleapper Carter to identify the Englishman, if be could. Carter plied the stranger with questions, which were somewhat unsatisfactority answered.

After a short conversation, in which "Gent" speke Iamiliarly of all the famous running celebrities, asking particularly after his countrymen, Harry Darrin and A. B. George, one of whom is in Pittsburgh and the other in Europe, business was breached. "Gent" said he had gone to Australia with a theatrical troupe, had been stranded there, and had made his way to America. He said he was in unfortunate circumstances and would have to remain so until a reinituance arrived from "ome." Here he looked hard at Messrs. Carter and Buillyan. Who returned the look with interest.

He want further up Broadway to Billy Robertson's "Drum." To the foxy little "Sparrow" he repeated a similar tale of wose, but was received with more suspicion than at his previous stopping place.

"Where's your moustache I seen you with some pears spoy" demanded Hobertson, It is almost needless to say the "Sparrow" had never seen the genuine Gent, that being one of his psculistrities.

"Oh. dear boy. I shaved hit hoff, you know." was the answer.

There was not more than the faintest suspicion of hair on the visitor's lip, and the diminuitive proprietor of the "Drum" carelessly whistled a bar of "He Never Told allie," as he casually removed a pair of running shoes to the other side of the counter.

NOT GOOD FOR PIGEON FLYING.

FALL RIVER, May 29.- The pigeons of H. G. night to try for the leg band prize from New was flown alone to Sam Hunt's loft in this city, and in seven journeys from stations from cause of fog in the vicinity of home. Very from New York. They are not to be liberated within half an hour of any others. FROSTBURG, Md., May 29.—The Chestnut Hill Club's birds sent from Philadelphia to be the prizes were not let go, the air being thick with mist and rain. They will be kept for

WHENCE THIS LITTLE STRANGER? A Staten Island Skipper's Queer Addition

On Wednesday afternoon, while Capt. T. Colen of Giffords, S. I., was en the deck of his sloop, Jesse, about three miles off shore and near Prince's Bay, he noticed a bird flying toward the boat in a somewhat irregular way. like a tired-out butterfly. To his surprise the creature flew into the rigging, and remained there for a little while. It was a beautiful there for a little while. It was a beautiful little carrier pizeon. The Captain thought it was wounded but the bird soon put that idea out of his head, when it fiew down upon the deck, and after trotting around, evidently in search of something to eat, boldly perched upon his shoulder and hopped upon his arm.

"C. 224" was engraved upon a little brass band that ornamented one of its pink legs. The Captain is like all men who go down to the sea in ships, and he immediately ordered the cook to prepare refreshments for the little stranger. The menu was barley and water, to which the guest did full honors. When evening came the cook conducted it to unoccupied apartments in the dog house, where the bird alept soundly.

The cook attended to the wants of "C. 224" in the morning, and now the little thing has become quite at home on board the sloop. The Captain gives it full liberty to do just as it pleases. Sometimes it files ashore, probably for sand, but it always returns. In fact, so far, it shows no desire to leave the boat. In time it will doubtless get tired of life at sea, and start off for its real home, wherever that may be. Then we may probably learn the whole story of the travels and adventures of "C. 224."

Wheeling.

The Hudson County Wheelmen will open their new cinb bouse on June 13 with a lantern parade and re-ception. The regular monthly meeting of the East Orange Cyclers will be held on June 4. A white figured cap has been adopted by the Hudson County wheelmen for summer riding County wheelman for summer riding.
It is not unlikely that Harry Bradley, the crack road
rider, will represent the Brooklyn Bicycle Club on their
team in the inter-club races on June 4.
A special rate of fare of \$1.62 has been obtained by
the Century Hun Committee from Philadelphia to New
Jork on the New Jersey Central Railroad for the members returning from the run.

Semi-professional Longue News. The Senators have released Hammill.
Frank Grant may play Sunday games with the Cuban Giants.

There is at least a dozen clubs anxiously awaiting to jump in the League should a break occur.

The Ridgewoods and Cuban Gianta play together at the Long Island grounds to morrow, and the game should be close.

Basehall, Pole Grounds, To-day,
5th av. and 157th st., two grand Lague championship
games. Cleveland vs. New York. Noroing games. 11 A.
H. afternoon game, 4 P. M. Admission. Sc. Ticket
and reserved seats at Spaiding's, 241 Broadway.—4ds. Haso Ball, Eastern Park, To-day, Two championship games, 10:30 A. M. 4 P. M. Brock lyn vs. Pittsburgh. Admission. 50c. Take Kings Co. "L." direct: also Brooklyn "L." and L. I. R. R. from Hunter's Point.—Adv.

Baso Ball, Manhatian Field, S. 650 P. M. Pirst championship same. Manhatian A. C. vs. Ca-thedral A. C. Manhatian A. C. vs. Titan A. C., 1010 A. M. 20c., including grand stand. Ledies free.—4dn. Base Ball at Ridgewood To-morrow. Gerham (colored) vs. Metropolitan, 4 P. M.—4ds.

To-morrow, Monitor Park, Weehawken, 4 P. M., cham-pionship game, Menitors va Finshings, 1:50 P. M., riyawaye va Windsors.—adu. Recreation grounds Long Island City, to-morrow, Senators vs. Allertons, cliampionship League game e P. M.—Adu.

Look! Long Island grounds Sunday, 2 great leaders

AMONG THE CRACK TENNIS PLAYERS, Eddle Hall's Play in Washington Proved a Genuine Surprise,

The unexpected form exhibited by Eddle Hell in winning the Southern lawn tennis championship on May 22 is the talk of the tennis world. THE SUN of last Sunday predicted that he would make a great name for himself, but very few thought him capable of beating his elder brother, Valentine O. Hall, not to speak of defeating A. E. Wright, in three orm he showed at Washington he will unplayers at the end of the reason.

A. E. Wright's poor showing was a great sur-prise. At St. Augustine. Fig., last March. he bell in the championship round, and even ther against E. L. Hall at Washington. Wright

Marion R. Wright, it is claimed, is playing a stronger game than his elder brother. His victory in the doubles with H. M. Billings, over the Hall brothers, was another surprise. To win three sets, after losing the first two, was considered a plucky piece of work.

Clarence Hobart and E. P. McMullen will play together in the double- at the tournament of the New 1 ork Tennis Club, which Legins on Wednesday, June 3. The meeting of these two pairs will be worth going a long way to see, though the two former are considered a little the better. Miss Cabilli is paired with Miss Victoria Hobart in the ladies doubles. They will probably meet with a strong opposition from Buriette and Homans of Engiewood, In mixed doubles R. R. Ferkins will play with Mrs. Fellowes Morgan of Short Hills, New Jersey. For the ladies singles Miss Cahill is playing a stronger game this season than ever before, She has defeated several men in the N. I. T. C. Whose game is the average.

THE SUN has been asked to advocate the abelishment other expenses, and these are thus kept out of compet other expenses, and these are thus kept out of competitions.

There is much in this, but it can also be trathfully said that many specious arguments may be brought against the chauge. While the individual members of the smaller organizations would be benetied, their own clubs would suffer in a financial way; the prominent clube in their greatrivatry enter large numbers of men in all games, expending far more than they receive for entrance money at their own meetings. None of the minor clube enter men, and thus a large silice of their revenue would be cut off.

Another argument against free entrance is that the large entry likes which would result would delay games to an unreasonable hour, in fact, make it impossible to finish the ordinary set of evenus in an atternoon. This is a very pertiant points can be effected by reducing the property rate just each aid. The Manhattans tried this ass year, but were compelled to go up again owing to large entry lists and now give limited handicaps.

Here's a Chance for the Grantte Club. CHICAGO, May 20.- A special despatch from San Fran-

this return match that money did not cut much of a figure.

This ends Jackson's hopes for a match with Goddard for some time to come, and now, if Curbett is as any load to sattle the question of some match as he says he here is not have the transparent of the company of the company of the form of the forther west. It is a wares to defining in the Routh, knowing the feeling against his race, or in the far East where Corbett is almost worshipped.

Corbett anionness that he is done with the California Club for good, but there are some good clubs in Minneapolis, St. Faul, and Denver, where the affair could be brought to a successful conclusion. Usrbett's plans for the future are unknewn. A particular friend says that, new with the fastering offer made to Jim, he would not engage in any contest for at least a year.

The challenge of the Heward brothers, that appeared in the Sch pastereday, as surred up a normer heat, but still it was hardly to be expected that their hold defiance would go unchallenged. William H. Stokes and H. Alyward, two of the most popular caremen in Hanchlyn, have written the following letter to fee sch miles that they are the champion caremen of Long leiahad, and appear to be anxious to row us for from Sot to Stoke also. To prove that they are not the champions of Long leiahad, and appear to be anxious to row us for from Sot to Stoke also. To prove that they are not the champions of Long leiahad, and appear to be anxious to row us for from Sot to Stoke also. To prove that they are not the champions of Long leiahad, and appear to be anxious to row us for from the boat house at the foot of Stationish in 1857. From the boat house at the foot of Stationish is street. Easy Ridge, to York the Milliam the others were that Alyward and myself had entered, they stoke water. This was the second time that they refused to meet us under like aircumstances.

"Mow to stop all bliffing, we can be found at Hempsey's corner of darnet and Court streets. Shookiyn, upon any evening at T o'clock. If the Howard and call on us on Nenday next as they say they will it is to be hoped that they will come prepared to make a matter for foun macous the five mile course for fun.

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Meeting of the New Jersey A. C. A meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Cinb's Board of Frustein was held at the club house at Bergest Point on Faursday evening, the first gathering in the new build-

ing.

If ty-iwe members were elected, and the reports of
the several departments were encouraging. The Fair
Committee experted that the club councilear about
\$1.400 on last week's fair, which amount accept an
pectation. The sum might have been increased \$1,000
had all the officials united in putting their shoulders to
the what Bad Outlook for the Hig Road Race. The Irvington-Millburn course, upon which the 25-five mile road race is to be run to-day, is in a miserable condition, owing to the steady drizzle which fell all yesterday morning. It is hoped, however, that the sun will abline thus morning, and one hour of its warmath will put the track in good condition. The road is top-dressed with finely crushed trap rock, which makes a gray mad in well weather, but dries quickly. All of the fooce stones will be swept away this incorning, and afterward a five-ton roller will go over the course several times.

Brooktyn to Cive Local Champtonshi Comes. The Cipbs to Join the A. A. U. At a mo t enthusiactic meeting of delegates from the leading aibletic, rowing, and cycling organizations on Long Island, which was held at the club house of the National Athletic at the club house of the National Athletic Club, corner of Broadway and Reid avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday, an organization was formed which is second only to the Amateur Athletic Union, to which body the new one claims allegiance. Augustus Peverelly, Williamsburgh Athletic Association, was chosen Chairman, and George W. Wood, Standard A. C., Secretary, to serve until the election of permanent of Mean.

Park Athletic Club—L. Well, Frecerick Toung, and John Zimmer.
John Zimmer.
Falimetto Athletic Association—James Welden Thomas
Barrett, and Pasrick Crooks.
St. Peter's Catholic Library, Association—William
Barrick, William Watsery, and William Lawler,
standard Athletic Club—George W. Wood, Daniel J.
Koveigh, and William Redurry,
Union Athletic Club—Fresident Jess J. Tartter, William J. McCarthy, and William Best,
William J. McCarthy, and William Best,
William Strain Guise, and Heary Krapit.
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Harry A.
Himer, George W. Thompson, and Augustos Peerelly,
Danter, Grap dies dantes ware angustos. Thirty-Himse, George W. Thompson, and Augustus Peverelly.
Forty-five delegates, were present. Thirtytwo organizations are already piedged to join
the ranks of the new body, and will probably
be admitted at the next meeting. It was
decided to convone again on Thursday evening. June 4, at, the club rooms of the Union
Athletic Club. Fulton and Pineappie streets,
where permanent officers will be elected and a
constitution and by-laws adopted. The object
of the League is the enrollment of the clubs on
Long Island which are not now members of
that great body in the fold of the Amateur
Athletic Union and the giving once each year
of the acqual championship athletic programme for the decision of the local champlonahips.

YACHTS TO SAIL TO-DAY.

The Atlantic Yacht Club's opening sail today will probably bring out a number of large yachts. The schooners and big sloops will sail around Buoy 14 near the Southwest Spit. The start for all classes will be from the club house at Bay Ridge. No official time will be taken, as it is to be an informal sail in cruising trim, but in case the two 70-foot sloops Shamrock and Katrina start with the flest it is asie to say a number of watches will be held on them at the finish.

The shamrock is sure to go. Her owner, J. Rogers Maxwell, has faviled a number of friends to join him at Bay Ridge, and it is expected that the Auchincloss Brothers will have the Katrins on hand ready for a friendly match. The fleet will anghor at 10 A. M. in two lines in front of the club house, and at 10:50 A. M. will salute the club flag, the yachts firing in rapid succession along the lines. After the salute a gun will be lired from the club house, which will be the signal for the yachts to get under way for the sail.

All yachts, except schooners, and classes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of sloops, will sail to and around the Swash Channel Bell Buoy, and all will pass to the westward of Fort Lafayette and the Romer Beacon, and to the easiward of buoys on the west bank going and returning.

The spring regatts of the Larebmont Yacht Club wil

Thomas Manning says the American Yacht List will be ready for distribution in a week or ten days. Yachismen are hoping to-day for a clear sky and a piping breeze to make the opening day of the yachting season successful.

season successful.

August Beimont's new Burgess 46-foot yacht Missola
having arrived in New York waters, yachtsmen expect
to get a look at her down the bay this afternoon.

The first annual regatts of the Assisben Yacht Club
will be sailed to day from its club house at 1546 etreet
and the sailed of the Assistance will be about fifteen
militation liver. The course will be about fifteen miles

The Riverside Vacht Club has adopted new racing rules measuring boats by the Seawanhaks formula and classifying cabin yachts by corrected length. Open boats will be classified by loas water line length. Beats will receive 50 per cent, of the theoretical allowance of time.

The New Jersey Nacht Club fluds that it will be neces-rary to build a basin near its club house at Hobbien a portion of its water front has been taken for excursion purposes and the club will belifd a basin 75 by 169 feet adjoining the excursion landing. It will cost about \$500, and \$500 of this som has been subscribed by mem-bers. The club has 'decided to postpone its regatia au-nounced for June 17. nounced for Jane 17.

Moswarz, Conn., May 29.—The first pennant regatta for the season of the Gedar Point Vacht Club will be sailed to morrow off Cedar Point. It is expected that one of theen miles and the race will be started at 11 A. M. Members off the Cedar Point Vacht Cinb are considering a proposition made by Dr. II. C. Kne to build a club house on Bluff Point and lease it to the club.

Charles O'Leary May be Reinstated, The newly appointed Reinstatement Committee of the fetropolitan Areoclation of the Amateur Athletic man); Charles White, Clinton A. C., and J. Michell, Yenkers A. C., being the judges present to decide upon the question of clemency.

There are a number of cases pending, but final action wanging taken on one, the balance being laid ever to permit correction of certain irregularities in the application blanks. The petition of Charles O'Leary, a professional ball player, was favorably considered, and the committee will recommend his relustatement to the association.

Brooklyn Bleyele Club Ruse,

The Road Committee of the Brocklyn Bicycle Club has arranged the following club runs for June: Saturday, June 6, to Milburn to witness the inter-club races; Sanday, June 7, to Stillwells: Saturday, June 12, to Hinadelphis: Sunday, June 14 to Elizabeth and Plainfield: Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, from Tivolion-Hudson to Newburgh They will go by boat to Tivoli, and on Sunday, June 28, to Massapequa, 1, 1. To Extend Creedmoor Bange.

To Extend Creedmoor Mange.

Jaraici, L. I., May 29.—Mesera W. S. Coggowell, William Dykes and A. N Weller, the Commissioners appointed to appraise additional lands required by the State for the axionation of Creedmoor rifle range met bere this morning, and announced the following awards: L. Poppenhenen 50, 100; Georgiania Goanghty, St. Bill: John Hendrickson, Soit heirs of W. Kissan, three plots, St. (481, Sci2, and St. O. respectively; J. Vanderizaka, 500; for lease and SuO as owner; heirs of Richard Marvin, 500; Robert Marvin, \$1,200,

Big Preparations at Princeton PRINCETON, May 20.—The University Baseball Association have begun the spection of a new stand for the Yale Princeton game next Saturday. The stand will accommodate N. 00 persons. Never has there been manifested so deep interest in a baseball game and it is predicted that it will be witnessed by a larger crowd than has ever assembled on the Princeton Seid.

Cal McCarthy Is Married.

Two handsome bine silk, gold-fringed ban-ners hang in the hand-ome house of the New York Athletic Club. The gilt lettering on the trophical inform those who gaze at them that the water polo players of the winged foot Organization sained two notable victories over the swimmers of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Dangting from the watch

Organization gained two notable victories over the swimmers of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Dangling from the watch charms of the victorious New York players are handsome gold leekets, bearing a raised winged foot. These lockets indicate that the possessor was one of the New York players whose efforts helped to rout the Hanhattan Athletic Club polo players on two separate and distinct occasions, first in the tank of the New York A. C., when the latter team won by 3 goals to 2, and shortly afterward on the Cherry Dlamond fank, when the home team was swamped by 3 to 0.

Both the banners and the lockets are fair to look upon, but whenever a New York A. C. man raises his eyes to the silk trophies or happens to glauce at one of the lockets, he is seized with an involuntary chill. He does not derive the pleasure in contempiating, the prizes that one would naturally expect when their beauty and the feats they commomorate are taken into consideration. The reason is that the trophies have not been is gloomy and the victors were confronted with the possibility of being compelled to buy their own trophies. This, it is generally conceded, would take all the pleasure but of their victory, and the victors were confronted with the possibility of being compelled to buy their own trophies. This, it is generally conceded, would take all the pleasure but of their victory, and the conquerors are therefore watting patiently and hopefully.

It is hould be explained that when the matches were made between the winges foot and cherry diamond, swimmers it was decided to make the contests beat two but of three and the prizes to be handsome banners for each match, properly inseribed, and individual media, the losing club bearing the cost of the same. It is understood that the losing team in each match was to yield slow, which was to be expended for prizes for the winners. Shortly after the last game at the Manhattan Athetic Club, the New York A. C. people ordered the banners and locketa. Lyon souring them they notified the Manhattan A. C.

ew York team.
The New York men say that the dalay is, no oubr, caused by the fact that it requires time settle accounts in all of the big clubs. Princeton's Position at Mott Haven PRINCETON, May 28 .- The Mott Haven team trok their

Drawing it Rather Pine.

Richard K. Fox has received the following istier from Austin Gibbons, who is matched to fight Jem Verrall; "All arrangements for my match with Jem Verrall, who is considered the best man in England at his

proudly waving.

"I am in first-class condition and expect to win. You can rest assured I shall do my best to de so. Considerable finierest is manifested over the contest and few sporting men believe have any chance to defeat Verfall, but I may change their opinion before half the battle jaover. Hetting is about seven an several £25 and £50 wagers have aircady been made."

An Anti-Temperance Movement. A strong movement is on foot to have the New Jersey Athletic Club rescind its "blue law," which prohibits

the sale of malt or spirituous liquors on the club's grounds. Now that she beautiful club house is comgrounds. Now that the beautiful clob house is completted, a standy revenue is expected from the various
departments, and particularly from the restaurant,
which is to be first class. The argument is made that
an income of 68.0 to 5300 a week will, be inext if the obnozious rule is not repealed for the members who
would paironise the restaurant, billiard rooms, and
bowling alleys will not visit the club house unless they
can obtain a convivial giass or two. There are too
many enticing calls in Bergen Point and vicinity to
submit to such disconfort.

Fresident Booth, James B. Sullivan, Secretary Reyd.
and K. Ely are among the frustees who will jassi the
crusade against such an ill-advised temperance
measure.

A Fight that Did Not Last Long. WATERSTRY, May 20.—About fifty sports assembled at the old stone mill last night, to witness a fight between Fail Rely and Tem McOrath, middlewsights of this sity, for a purse of 8.00 a side. In the first reund Mc Grath hit Daly a terrific right-hander on the law, knocking him out. It was the quickest fight ever seen in this section of the state.

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Cal McCarthy, the ex-champion feather-weight boxer, who was recently defeated by George Dixon before the Troy Cribb Club. was fluistly married a few days age after returning from his week's ancagement with Frank Stavin's combination. The stri of his choice was Russ Lucie Goods of Jessey City.

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Clubs Mush Him to Death, and Athletes Abuse Him to Death, Sedretary Young of the Fo tteh-American Ather Club, whileon the other need N. F. b.

Three former classes of Stevens have been making arrangements for reunions during Commencement week. These are "76, "81, and "88; but, as the annual

The Tabernacie Athletic Association of Jersey City the use of the members. The association is rich in bas

are handsomery uniformed.
A sinster track will soon be raid but on the ground, and it is confidently expected to develop a number of good runners.
The association has a commodions club hause on wear develop a region with the same of t Odds and Ends of Sports.

John Owen. Jr., the champion sprinter, will be married to Hiss Stanche Sheldon in Christ Church, Dwietl, on Taursday afternoon, June t.
Lers., May 20.—Andrew D. Gardner, president of the Lynn Athletic Cinb where the fatal Surma-Tracey of the Monday night was held, and Matthew McCann, the referee of the series, were in court this shorping, and were fined 510 each for holding an athletic externation without a license.

Each interfermed with the fourteenth annual series.

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An athlete entertainment under the management of Greek George, in which a large number of boxess and wrestless will take part, will be held in Tritte Rail, fitteen Island, this evening. George will offer \$50 to any man who can throw him in fitteen minutes, and Eddie Otto will offer the same amount to any man who will stand up before him for four rounds.

The regular weakly outdoor shoot of the Excelsion Ride Clab was held at Armhester's Schutzen Fark, Greavyilla M. J., yesterday afternoon. The shooting was done of hand on the American 23-thru target at 200 yards' distance, and the following access were made out of a possible 250 points: L. P. Hansen, 230 Tri. William Chanating, 250 G. Feat, 210 J. Hosedson, 277 William Chanating, 250 G. Feat, 210 J. Hosedson, 277 William Chanating, 250 G. Feat, 210 J. Hosedson, 250 March, 250 and L. Pfeiffer, 174.

Hauck, 161, and L. Pfeiffer, 174. Hauck 18th and L. Pfelffer, 174.

Slave Brodie, the well-known sporting may of the Bowary, called at the Police Genetic office yetterflay, posted Stoll forfest, and left a challege to match Barnby Rages of Livespoel, England, against Frank While of New York, for Stoll and the Police Genetic rules, with a without gloves, the soutiest to be decided within in miles of New York, twenty men on each wide, tour weeks from signing articles. Brodie and Nages agree to meet White any time he mames to sign articles at the Police Reserve office.

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John Ward and his Brooklyn team have arrived home from their rather exciting Western trip. The fact that the Brooklyns are down in last place and had a rather disastrous experience in the West did not seem in the